WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

THE CANAL TREATIES. The Hay-Pauncefote treaty, as it originally stood, gave the Democrats a chance to say that the administration had sold out the interests of America to Great Britain. As a matter of fact. however, it was the Democratic administration, of which Secretary Clayton was premier, which thus sacrificed the right of this country to exercise u ... vided control of an isthmia, water-A. Douglas and a few other far-secmen in the Senate of that e. ... that joint responsibility with cre-Brtiain for an isthmian canal was colducive to the best interests of L. United States. How such a multiple imagine; it is more difficult to see how a contract obligation to be held sacred by the signatory powers until dissolv-ed by mutual consent. With incredible fatuity the Democratic Secretary State had made it impossible for this country, without breaking its word, to withdraw from the treaty, lacking such consent. Thus fettered by a previous blunder, President McKinley and Secretary Hay could not go deeply into the Nicaraguan project without first consulting the British Embassador; and as a result of these negotiations, the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was framed, wherein Great Britain agreed to throw over the Clayton-Bulwer treaty providing the United States would bind itself not to fortify any canal it might build, but to leave it open to the common use of all maritime na-

There was nothing for Secretary Hay to do but to make the best of the Clayton blunder. He agreed to the British conditions, subject to the action of the Senate. It was not his fault that America had been sold out; it was his duty to get back as much as possible, and he recovered the right to control the projected waterway in all save that of closing it in time of war. But the Democratic papers shouted, "Treason, treason!" with one voice, though the treason had long since passed, leaving a black stain on the record of their own party.

Viewing the Hay-Pauncefote treaty from the point of honor we think it should have passed, but the Senate by a large majority, amended it so as to permit the fortification of the canal by the United States Government. To our mind this makes the early construction of the canal an improbabil-ity. Great Britain, unless prepared to humble herself to a degree of magnanimity but little short of spaniel acquiescence, will not consent to whereupon, the Hay-Pauncefote treaty will fall to the ground and the United States will revert to its former position under a treaty that gives Great Britain joint control of a Niaraguan cut, even though this country may foot all the bills of canal work This last estate is worse than the first. It is better to have a canal without forts than one of divided jurisdiction or no canal at all. But the Sension was destroyed. Another devoted ate, inspired by politics and the fear priest, Father Heirman, was taken of the demagogue, does not see the case that way. Because of its blindness it may be a generation before the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans will be former was cut into four pieces and joined at the continental dividing his heart taken out and nailed to a

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FATE OF MISSIONARIES.

that by somewhat slow degrees truth in the interior of north and northtale is grievous and the details sad and sickening. The unfortunate teach-DECEMBER IS ers of the Christian religion and their flocks have experienced almost every cruelty and tortule that have ever been known and practised by a calloushearted race. Neither youth nor age nor sex has been spared. The innocence of childhood, the helplessness of womanhood, the white hair of the aged have alike failed to awaken one sentiment of pity, one feeling of compassion in the minds of the Boxers and their official patrons. The man- crimes against humanity by the allied ton and his executive chief ins. 1.4 had no bowels of compassion to be viz., Prince Tuan, General Tung Fuhmoved, while the mand rins who gave slang and Yu-hsien, the feroclous Govthe orders seldem had the courage to ernor of Shansl, have yet to be could have been reached in the term cars to any appeal for aid or for all nominally in disgrace, and Prince are of the Monroe decirine is difficult to mercy. There were exceptions among Tuan has been deprived of all power patriousm. Nevertheless the treaty also in some instances, to their honor embracing Mr. Clayton's fantasies was be it said, succored the bapless victorial and delivery and thousand troops with which he domisigned, sealed and delivered, becoming time of prejudice and fanaticism, sometimes saving their lives at great personal risk. But in most cases there were none to deliver; amid the crowi of mocking faces not one expressed pity at the fate of the persecuted. The story of this latest nineteenth century massacre is not quite unrelieved in all its dark passages of blood and cruelty. its dark passages of blood and cruelty. but it is dark, doleful, and dismal to a degree. In this most sordid empire chivalrous feeling and tender solicitude for the weak and suffering is not looked for, but on the other hand such a revel in bloodshed was certainly not expected. The records of the dark deeds done

perpetrated in defiance of treaty rights, in teeth of the fact that the Chinese government thad engaged to protect the foreigners, and despite the promptings of that natural feeling of humanity which should govern the entire race, irrespective of color, race or religion. The savageries practised by the red Indians were not more revolting than the barbarities inflicted upon the missionaries and their converts in North China. Bishop Hamer the founder of the Belgian Mission, and Bishop of Western Mongolia, who had for nearly thirty-five years labored in Shansi-practically giving hi life to the work-was seized while celebrating mass, bound, and marched through the city, and, because he counted his beads as he went along, had his hands chopped off, and was then thrown into a noisome prison. Three days later he was brought out wrapped in cotton on which kerosene was poured, then set alight and burnt to death. With him perished five thousand converts, and every church and building connected with the mission was destroyed. Another devoted with a confrere, Father Mallet, to a place called Huiwacheng, where the poses, be persuaded to go. We do not doubt that the authorities of the Coast metropolis will do ther best to start the Porto Ricans to Hawaii, a task which will be easy when letters from the advance contingent go back telling of the house in which they had sought refuge by the hair of their heads, and hand to for its sandth time the contempt of every right-thinking man in California.

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been murdered without doubt, had not the tradespeople of Tsing-yuan Inter-We learn from the Hongkong Press vened in their behalf, and protected as to the fate of various missionaries them until an official arrived with an order from the Governor to fetch western China is coming to light. The them no Paotingfu, where at length having had to leave their dead child

the officials, it is true, and the people for the time being, but General Tung nates and probably menaces the court pen, through the difficulties of intervening distance, the bad faith of the imperial officials, or other complica- and tions, we sincerely hope that the allied clump of trees. Each of the tree powers will march steadily to one goal powers will march steadily to one goal sponsible for or participating in the hideous massacres that followed the Boxer outbreak. This is clearly the first consideration, and the powers should not allow financial or commercial, or even political interests, to divert them from this point. What is wanted is simple justice, which we ought to enforce, no matter at what cost. The Chinese government do not really wish to give up these great and -viz., the punishment of those rein this last year of the century will long be a stain on China. They were really wish to give up these great and possed on all matters connected with their localities. I talked with many of these old men. They such a course would cause differences and possibly another little war, and they are willing therefore to be prodical in promises believing that the sade of the local population. gal in promises, believing that the had a big crop. They answered that fulfillment of such promises may be deferred, on one plea and another, for an indefinite period. Russia is playing into China's hands meantime, with a line of the stalks transplanted, plant by plant, the stalks transplanted are set out in way or other, the astute Muscovite is kept free from weeds. It is is and sprinkled with liquid manure.

In the larger wheat regions we the wheat lists and sprinkled with liquid manure. accommodation. It is the duty of the Captale Rich saw the wheat is sown other powers to baulk this strategy and to force the hands of the Chinese titleally cultivated, although the plowgovernment. The task may not prove ing is very shallow, an easy one, and there will be many temptations to deviate from it, but we trust the newly-formed Anglo-Teu-

in a lately published essay, Mr. J. Judge Robertson of Walluku, district magistrate, lawyer, hotel keeper, hoti
Lachoukeou, near Jehol, in Mongolia, tree. What fate overtook his companion in misery is not yet known. At Lachoukeou, near Jehol, in Mongolia, that must even pierce the thick skin carry Indian corn from the Mississippt magistrate, lawyer, hotel keeper, hotel culturist and editor, has doffed the ermine and opened a collecting and having been carried for a distance, incisive sentences: "Four years ago more than a half billion more than a bound loke a pig on a bamboo, was we were told that we could stand idly want the cheapest food that will susthen thrown into a ditch and there by while the Sultan massacred in way, and in the long run we shall was that where 12 Swedish Protestant nity was not to be redeemed by per-expect him to move in every sphere of local activity. In an island of anything and he was falling off a Mission was attacked by the mob, and war the German government present- about half our wheat is exported. Judge Robertson shows a all the missionaries, both Protestant ed certain demands in its most permultiform activity which fatigues the and Catholic, were burned to death in emptory manner, and our government onlooker, but does not bother him. It had been and the company and the company of the comp We should raise our hat to His Honor the building. Mr. and Mrs. Green and first obeyed and then complained. Regers, arrived at Tsing-yoan, where the distant corners of the world." Just clated this market. Some of the Chiers by a youth who had hypocritically with the distant corners of the world." Just clated this market. Some of the Chiers by a youth who had hypocritically are the distant corners of the world." Just clated this market. Some of the Chiers by a youth who had hypocritically are the corners of the world. The world is too much shaki enthus:

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He turing. Here they would have it taken its time about it.

THE FOOD OF CHINA

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they arrived on the 17th of September, of this kind in the rear, and sometimes a dozen sets of stones will be moved by as many bullocks.

at Tsing-yuan.

The fate of many missionaries is still in doubt, and it is greatly feared that there are yet to be unfolded keyeral melancholy stories of outrage and massacre. These missionary murders massacre. These missionary murders massacre. These missionary murders is, I am told, as good as any mill and those of the Belgian engineers Minneapolis, though not as large. have to some extent been avenged by has cost about \$100,000, is owned by the recent executions at Paotingfu, nese capital, and will be fed with Chinese the Governor and the Tartar visited the United States, carrying two general were made to explate their or three bushels of wheat along with them to see whether our machinery would work equally well with their commanders but the worst culprits grain. The amount brought was so date had gone forth that they were commanders, but the worst culprits, small that no test could be made, but to slay and spare not, and the Boxers because the prime movers of the plot, there is no doubt as to the success of the undertaking.

CHINA'S RIG BREAD BASKET One of the big bread baskets of the the orders seidem had the courage to ernor of Shansi, have yet to be chinese empire is the great plain which see them carried out, and closed their brought to book. These personages are extends north of the Yangtse, ears to any appeal for aid or for all nominally in disgrace, and Prince are hundreds of miles of this region which are covered with wheat. The most as wide as from New York Pittsburg, and a great part of it con-tains good wheat soil. Much of the land is too high for irrigation, but the soll is so rich that in ordinary seasons

nese plains remind me of the bonanza farms of the Dakotas. They extend on and on for miles. There are no fences no barns-nothing but wheat! ing in size from a few houses up to hundreds. The farmers live in the vilhundreds.

selfish purpose in view. When all the other demands have been met in some to bunches of five or six stalks. The crop

with rude drills which drop three rows

the Yangtse valley the farmers plant their wheat in hills. They hoe it regu-larly and weed it. They cut it with a sickle and flall it out on a threshing tonic agreement will prove impervious floor

to all allurements in the shape of self- A BIG CHANCE FOR AMERICAN CORN.

interest, and outlast any attempts at Uncle Sam should profit by the approaching famine to introduce American corn. The beggars will be legion, new combinations for unworthy purcan corn. The beggars will be legion, and thousands will starve. Ship loads of corn might be sent and the food thus introduced. Sooner or later China will be our greatest corn market. When valley to the countless millions on the opnosite side of the Pacific. Asia has

tain life. of Judge Robertson's pursuits, which then thrown into a ditch and there by while the Sultan massacred in There is no cereal that has as much now resemble those of the editor of buried alive, unless a blow given him thousands a community which we nutriment as corn. It is better and the Arizona Kicker. As yet the distribution on the head with a mattock as he stroy to rise first secured for him a blacksmith shop, duck ranch, wood yard, music store and plumbing establishment, but things are tending that way, and in the long run we shall way that where 12 Swalish Protestant way, and in the long run we shall was that where 12 Swalish Protestant way, and in the long run we shall was that where 12 Swalish Protestant way. of local activity. In an island of whose people Ross Browne once wrote that he never saw but one man doing the never saw b

We should raise our hat to His Honor were it not for the fact that he might take it as a hint to go into the hat business, or at least, to open a barber shop.

The Porto Ricans whom the Examinar deluded into staying at San France redeluded into staying at San France good wages and good treatment were in store for them, are now flocking to the neorthouse. Thanks to the absurd

Tring-year. Even the children were treated in the same barbarous manner, and Mr. Green, who was suffering from shot wounds, having been firm at by a Boxer previously, was put to exquisite torture. Here they would have it came be time about it.

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tons of an article the merchants had not seen. Two other large orders were received at the same time, and that part of China was apparently ready for American corn. The State Department

American corn. The State Department and the Agricultural Department should certainly look into the present situation and our American shippers may be able to work it at a profit.

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to introduce our corn in Europe. It
failed largely through the prejudices of
the Germans and others against a
change of diet. There will be no such
prejudice in China. The Chinese poor
will eat anything that will sustain life.
FRANK G. CARPENTER.

STEAMSHIP REVOLUTION.

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vessel makes it impossible to guide her with one rudder, accordingly she is to be equipped with two.

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bined with less weight. The fore bulk-ceived by the company and an extra heads, running the entire length of the charge be made therefor, at or before engine room, will be used as the sides the issue of the ticket, and freight is engine room, will be used as the sides and fronts of the coal bunkers and will give her all the longitudinal strength of a double track railway bridge.

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